# SENDS "POETRY" GREAT WORK OF UNDER A FRANK

War Department Distributes All-American Telegraph System Crank Candidate Blames Cleve-Rhyme of Battle.

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MAKES A PLEA FOR BETTER REPORT OF GENERAL A. W. POPS SCATTERED ALL OVER THE MARKSMANSHIP.

The National Board for the Promocluding "poetry," in a "press bulletin" in war department envelopes, on which no postage is required to be paid, and for which there is a penalty of \$300 for private use. It will be seen from these statements that all the literature that comes from the comes from the cluding poetry, in a "press bulletin" in war department envelopes, on which it can the People's party had nad no real torm. Suppose, nowever, that he should unique in the annals of telegraphic engineering. The cables used in the Alasta, saying the undertaking is tooh the People's party had nad no real torm. Suppose, nowever, that he should unique in the annals of telegraphic engineering. The cables used in the Alasta, saying the undertaking is tooh the People's party had nad no real torm. Suppose, nowever, that he should unique in the annals of telegraphic engineering. The cables used in the Alasta, saying the undertaking is tooh the People's party had nad no real torm. Suppose, nowever, that he should unique in the annals of telegraphic engineering. The cables used in the Alasta no postage is required to be paid, and for private use. It will be seen from the newloopes, on which it can the reof them in the national tics for eight years. In the presidential convention—can they not knife him as successfully as they did in 1896?

No Hope For Bryan.

"Is it not absolutely certain that they may be victorious or a them in the national tics for eight years. In the presidential convention—can they not knife him as successfully as they did in 1896?

No Hope For Bryan. ture that comes from the "committee on publicity" is promulgated by of the government of the Unit-

ed States. Among other things, it is advocated that all male civilians, including school boys of 15 years and upward, be taught the rest of the civilized world.

General Greely says that after thorto shoot. It is proposed that indoor ranges be established for the public schools at which the boy pupils be material of American manufacture, to taught to shoot with the government be operated by American soldiers, and rifle and gallery ammunition.

ons and the ranges. A few million dollars would provide every state with number of ranges accessible to thos desire to familiarize themselves modern military rifle. Con gress can well afford to encourage sport which trains the citizen soldier long range shooting, even if a fer reeks are left unimproved in the back country. One-sixth of 1 per cent of the annual expenditures of the government, if the plans of the National Board for the Promotion of Riac Practice are followed, will provide the country with a national marksmen's reserve of one million men within five years, and afford one million male citizens sport and recreation of a highly beneficial character."

### Official Po'm of Department.

The following "po'm," the argument of which is that the victories won the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam in some of the past wars were the result of good luck, and that, should the buck fail us, we would get badly licked if we don't learn to shoot, is press bulletin," and is evidently to be regarded as the official utterance war department through the "com mittee on publicity'

Uncle Hiram's Reflections.

We've bin a durned brave nashun, We've fit a lot of wars, An' jes' because we're lucky, Our old cagle he still soars. And 'll keep on soarin' grandly Till some nashun w'at kin shoot, Will-put us out of bizness quick, And swipe a lot of loot.

Wat's the use of our manuvrin'? Vat's the use of guns an' drill? Ven the shootin' of the nashun s so rank it makes you ill? Ven the hull dogson'd caboodie— Cept some fellers on the teams— "udn't hit a great big barn door. Ven in their wildest dreams.

Wen we fit for independince, Ev'ry man e'ud shoot a gun An' the pickin' off the redcoats Was a most amazin' fun. An wen we fit in 1812, Wen rifles was the game, We dubbled up the British troops And some went home real tame.

Then in the war with Mexicy.

Most all of us e'ud shoot—
The man who c'udn't hit the mark
Was called a darned galoot.

But w'en we had our fambly fight,
An' lots of blood was shed.
To kill a man it tuk about
Three hundred pound of lead.

Since then we'er growin' wusser, An' in that war with Spain. Wen climbin' up that Joo an hill, We mist a mess of pain; Fur if the dagoes c'ud hev' shot We'd bin put on the bum, An' Mr. Shafter by himself W'ud had to sail fur home.

W'at's the use of ammunishin?
W'at's the use of wind-gage sites?
W'at's the use of long-range rifies?
W'at's the use of 'em-fur fights?
We might just as well use pick forks
Er a lot of good, big oars.
Then per'aps we'd lick the enmy
Like the British lickt the Bores.
Ain't I rite?

—Uncle Hiram.

# SPREE ENDS IN DEATH

-Uncle Hiram.

# ican Fork Dies as Result of Drink.

and Mrs. George Crookston of the Sec- ders. ond ward, was found dead in an old ice house in the rear of the Gem saloon on Merchant street about 10:30 this morning. From the position of the body it was evident that death had resulted from suffocation and courte already the said. "as the church, for there is no cation and courte already." From the position of the body it was evident that death had resulted from suffocation and acute alconolism.

He had been on a spree for the past day or two and was intoxicated last night and early this morning was around the saloon in an intoxicated condition. About 9 o'clock he was laying in the rear of the saloon, and was placed in the ice house by a couple of men so he would be out of sight of passersby. At about 19:30 Henry Boley and Frank Adkins happened to look into the ice house and upon turning the man over upon his back found that he was dead. His face was buried down in the sawdust and it locked as though he had died from suffocation.

A physician was called and after an examination said the man came to his death from heart failure, superinduced by the excessive use of intoxicants. The body was moved to the home of the young man's parents, where it is being prepared for burial. Sheriff Harmon and County Attorney Anderson came over and after making an investigation decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Interested, in having good priests he said, "as the church, for there is no greater curse than a bad priest."

The most impressive feature of the ceremony, and one almost dramatic, was when the young man lay prostrate before the altar, with hands tightly bound, and the priests standing over him, the bishop turning to the congregation, quoted the language of the ritual. This substantially demanded by any person present against the character of the candidate and harmful to holy orders, now was the time to make them known.

Special Music Rendered.

The music rendered by the Cathedral choir was from Palestrina and La Hache, the soloists being Miss Owen, Miss Harris, Miss Grimsdell, R. C. that an inquest was unnecessary

### PROVO PARAGRAPHS.

Provo, Nov. 12.—R. M. Cunningham, who, under the stage name of "Cunning, have made a success of his professional work as a prestidigitator, has returned from a profitable tour of the porthwest. The press in San Francisco, Scattle, Portland and other towns where he has appeared, has given his most flattering notices, and he can now be said to be firmly established in his profession.

Mr. Cunningham is a native of Provo, and his success is the resuit of hard work under very unfavorable circumstances, so far as the advantage of financial assistance is concerned. He appears for one week in the Lyceum theatre here, in the fall delivery act, in which he escepes from a scaled and locked steet cage and relieves himself of handcuffs, Oregon hoots and other methods of restraint used in the safekeeping of criminals. This act is pecuriarly Mr. Cunning's, and peace officers in the towns he has visited have not been able to discover how the trick is done. Mr. Cunningham goes east from here on a professional trip. He will make Provo his home and has purchased a home here for his family. ere on a professional trip. He will make Provo his home and has purchased a nome here for his family.

Mrs. Sarah B. Coll is down from Sale Lake visiting relatives.

Mrs. Linmore Pierce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Simmons, is here from Wichita, Kan., visiting her parents.

Greenewald Furniture Co. grand autumn opening, this afternoon

# SIGNAL CORPS

in Alaska.

GREELY, CHIEF OFFICER.

war department, has appointed a lit- States army, in his annual report, gives ment: erary bureau which it calls the "com- an interesting account of the work per- "It should be borne in mind that at mittee on publicity." From this bu- formed by his corps in establishing an the time the Springfield convention will again be able to defeat Mr. Bryan in the national convention when he reau was received in Sair Lake yes all-American telegraphic system in tendered me the presidential nomina- comes before it with his Populist platterday some interesting matter, m- Alaska, saying the undertaking is tion the People's party had had no real form. Suppose, however, that he should

General Greely says that after thorme cable instruments and machinery.

"Repairs in Alaska are maintained," the report says, "by parties stationed at log cabins about forty miles apart, one signal corps repair man with two moral support to the People's party is a assistants of the line of the army and a national and not sectional. I have assistants of the line of the army and a national and not sectional. In a dog feam being at each cabin. The found everywhere that the current was strong and deep in fayor of Jeffersonian being and privation uncomplain. ingly and with a fortitude characteris- all those who believed in that theory

station has daily and uninterruptedly ransmitted the entire-telegraphic busiess of the peninsula, 5,000 words being exchanged in one afternoon between Safety Harbor and St. Michaels. The signal corps of the army, he says, is now regularly operating the longest wireless section of any commercial tele-graph system in the world. The an-dorsement of corporation tyranny, the nual business of the Seattle cable is estelegrams handled by the signal corps.

Philippine Cables. legraphy in time of war be adopted.

# UNIQUE SERVICE FOR CATHOLICS

Sacrament of Holy Orders Administered at St. Mary's.

BISHOP SCANLAN IN CHARGE

----REV. MICHAEL J. DENEAF OR-DAINED A PRIEST.

At St. Mark's cathedral yesterday, with solemn pontifical high mass, Rt. tev. Bishop Scanlan administered the acrament of holy orders to Rev. Michel Joseph Deneaf. Bishop Scanlan George Crockston, Jr., of Amer-was assisted by Rev. Dennis Kiely, V. G., Rev. H. J. Guinan, Rev. Thomas Bowers, Rev. N. Eugester and Rev. Louis Schioccetti. Before conferring the sacrament the bishop spoke eloquently on the nature of the ceremony. He particularly impressed upon the con-American Fork, Nov. 12.-George gregation the significance of the vows Crookston, jr., aged 32 years, son of Mr. made by the candidate for holy or-

than a good, hely, zealous priest, and It has been for pretty much everything no greater curse than a bad priest." until this year, when it stood for every-

Miss Harris, Miss Grimsdell, R. C. Dunbar and J. D. Sullivan.

At the close of the service the members of the congregation knelt at the altar to receive the blessing of the

#### newly ordained priest. Father Deneaf's Record.

Father Deneaf was born in Chicotie, Mass., twenty-seven years ago. He was educated at St. John's college and Theological Seminary near Montreal, and after graduating from the institution, was instructor for two years in Fathers of the Holy Cross. will celebrate his first high mass next

Sunday at the cathedral. Best Liniment on Earth.

until I used Ballard's Snow Lintment when he made for rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50.

# WATSON GIVES OUT STATEMENT

land For Parker's Defeat,

URGES PEOPLE TO SHOOT WIRE, CABLE AND WIRELESS THINKS HE GOT 500,000 VOTES

COUNTRY.

Washington, Nov. 13.-General A. W. New York, Nov. 13.-Thomas E. Wat-

three months in which to work. These Bryan should win the nomination and south, east and west, as to indieate that the sentiment which gives its tic of the American soldier."

The report says the Nome wireless monious action we could sweep the country

#### Lays It to Cleveland.

"Mr. Roosevelt's overwhelming majority was not so much due to the fact greed of the trusts or the methods of timated at \$25,000, and during the year combined capital. Mr. Roosevelt's mathere has been spent \$56,935 for Alaskan jority over Mr. Parker was due mainly to two things. One was the immense personal unpopularity of Mr. Cleveland's second administration. Unfor-tunately for Mr. Parker, he became so Speaking of the Philippines, he says tunately for Mr. Parker, he became so the sixteen most important islands of completely identified with the maraudthe archipelago are now connected by ers who plundered the government dur- neither of cable, which lines, he adds, are recognized as indispensable both by the military and civil authorities. During the year there has been collected and dehave never had a change to show just ing Cleveland's second administration enemy. of intercommunication between the army and the navy. It is strongly urged in the report that steps be taken by the United States to adhere to the Internation and Carlisle and Cleveland himself. They knew that I could not be elected, and they were so eager United States to adhere to the International Telegraphic association, and that safeguard the country against a repeal regulations to govern te- tition of that saturnalia of class legiswhich marked Cleveland's ond administration, that they rushed to Roosevelt and gave him a majority which does not under ordinary circumstances belong to the Republican party. In other words, the personality of Roosevelt and the unpopularity of Parker's environment carried into

the Republican columns vast multi-tudes of men who under ordinary cirmstances would not be found there. Has Large Ideas.

"My own plans for the future embrace a complete organization of the cople along the lines of Jeffersonian Democracy, the re-establishment of reform and a systematic propaganda of effersonian principles, in order that in 1908 there shall be a party of genuine opposition to the Republican party and its present policies. If political history teaches anything it is that old parties never accomplish any reform unless they are irresistibly driven to it by pressure from without. I hope at least to be of some use to my country in aiding those who will apply that pressure. so that the work itself is done. "I have no faith whatever that reforms will be accomplished by the Democratic party, It is discredited in the eyes of the people by a series of crushing defeats, but it has been so vacillating in its course, it has changed its principles so often, has run from one extreme to another so recently, had such a magnificent opportunity in 1892 to work out the reforms to which t stood pledged and made such wretchd use of that opportunity, that it cannot inspire the confidence which leads to success. Since 1892 the Democratic party has almost entirely boxed the ompass in political profession of faith. thing or nothing, according to the in-terpretation which the voter chose to

put upon its ambiguous platform. Crack at Bryan. is not the Democratic party. There are other distinguished Democrats who are yet to be heard from, and they may endorse his Populist platform. character of the candidate and harmful to holy orders, now was the time to sissippi; there is Joseph W. Bailey of Texas; there is Senator Ben R. Till-man of South Carolina; there is Senator Morgan of Alabama; there is Sen-ator John P. Daniel of Virginia; in choir was from Palestrina and La fact, there are quite a number of distinguished Democrats who may claim the right to put in a word before the next national Democratic platform is fixed. They may not be willing to take, for instance, Mr. Bryan's fortyeven different systems of government railroads; they may not be in favor of some other planks in his platform. Be that as it may, Mr. Bryan has no more right at the present to say what the Democratic platform shall be in 1908 than any other distinguished Democrat. For the next four years the Democratic creed must remain what the St. Louis convention of 1904 made it, and the ma-chinery of the party must remain in He is ordained for the diocese of the hands of the men with the eloquence Utah and celebrated his first mass this with which Mr. Bryan endorsed the with which Mr. Bryan endorsed the candidate of the St. Louis convention, spoke of him as the Moses of Democracy; spoke of Parker's ideals as his own ideals and proclaimed the 'sincer-ity' with which he was advocating both of been able to discover how the trick done. Mr. Cunningham goes east from ere on a professional trip. He will make trovo his home and has purchased a come here for his family.

Mrs. Sarah E. Cluff is down from Sait have tried many kinds of liniments, but have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment when he made his whirlwind trip

## As Watson Sees It.

Z. C. M. I. drug department.

"If the action at the convention bound him then it binds him now. The be held in this city Tuesday night. The election did not release him. He can only be released by another national will be good to return Wednesday.

convention, and the national convention will not meet till 1908. Therefore, when Mr. Bryan cuts loose from a platform which he so recently asked the people to endorse in behalf of Judge Parker. he takes a position which is that of Bryan the individual, and which cannot bind any other Democrat whatso-ever. For four years the Democratic party has got to stand by the action of the St. Louis convention whether Populist programme, which he has just formulated. The Democratic party never did do it, and the presumption is that it never will. The plutocratic element has just as much power within the party now as it had when the St. Louis convention met. Indeed, it has more. It has all the machinery now tion of Rifle Practice, an adjunct of the Greely, chief signal officer of the United son today gave out the following state—which the Bryan men then had: it has the same control over the newspapers which it then had; therefore, it is as certain as anything can be that they will again be able to defeat Mr. Bryan

2.079 miles of cable, 1,439 miles of land lines and 107 miles of wireless lines. General Greely says the United States has brought southeastern Alaska, the Yukon valley and the Bering straits region into telegraphic communication with the rest of the civilized world.

Coveral Greeky says the tastes they were the party organization, campaign funds and newspaper support; we had only as desperate and unscrupulous in knif-party organization, campaign funds and newspaper support; we had only as desperate and unscrupulous in knif-party organization, campaign funds and newspaper support; we had only as desperate and unscrupulous in knif-party organization, campaign funds and newspaper support; we had only as desperate and unscrupulous in knif-party organization. Revenue as they were the party organization and newspaper support; we had only as desperate and unscrupulous in knif-party organization. Revenue as they were then? Will they not as desperate and unscrupulous in knif-party organization. Revenue as the party organization and newspaper supports we had to build from the ground up in 1994. We had almost nothing to start with in the way of party organization. Revenue as the party organization and the service of the civilized world. ough consideration he decided to install material of American manufacture, to be operated by American soldiers, and to be laid by American ships except to be laid by American ment has been made of the vote, and suppose that the plutocratic element | suppose that the plutocratic element | should triumph over Mr. Bryan in 1908 | should trium on is what the government desires from its citizens," says the "press bulletin," "and it is therefore proper the government should triumph over Mr. Bryan in 1908 again assuring you our nospitality and again assuring you are not remain, the army is competent to operate in various parts of the country. These sources, of course, are not very reliable. Basing an estimate upon them, one and the ranges. A few million.

Men Stand the Test sources, of course, are not very reliable. Basing an estimate upon them, however, my opinion is that I received something like half a million votes, scattered through so many states, north and south east and west as to indicate the sound that was 1904. That opportunity will be sources, of course, are not very reliable. Basing an estimate upon them, however, my opinion is that I received something like half a million votes, scattered through so many states, north and south east and west as to indicate the submit just as he did submit in 1904—after having declared publicly in 1904—after having decl that was 1904. That opportunity will 1: Ira Osborne Rhoades, thirty-second not return. He himself has set the ex- degree, K. C. C. H., commander of Salt ample of submitting to what was wrong Lake council of Kadosh No. 1; Fred because, although it was wrong, it was Clement Schramm, thirty-second deregular

### Hopeless Situation.

"In short, the Democratic party has ment, the plutocratic element can not drive out Mr. Bryan. They exhaust their strength with internal struggles. leaving the party where its enemies can always defeat it at the polls. There is this further weakness in the programme of Mr. Bryan. The plutocratic element has shown that it can safely defy him and combat him although he is the nominee, whereas he submits to them when they put up a plutocratic nominee. From a party so hopelessly divided it is the rankest folly, in my judgment, to expect any

posited in the insular treasury of the Philippines telegraph lines receipts to the amount of \$38.675, there having been sent, including government business, all told more than 2,000,000 messages, the net expense being \$325,901. The report says it is a matter of the utmost importance that signalling apparatus of suitable character be installed at the suitable character be installed at the more important military defenses at the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, to permit for years against such men as Olney accomplish can be reasonably

### Position of the South.

feated, and a better line of policy adopted. For the last twenty-five or thirty years the Democratic ma-chine politicians have made that great section a mere tool in the hands Wall street and a handful of eastern Democrats who have no purpose in common with us, and who use the electoral vote of the solid south for their own selfish purposes. In manner, our southern country, which is an empire in itself, has been made a province for a few great financial magnates who exploit it for their private gain without the slightest reference to the wellfare of the southern The situation is pitiable. The degredation of it finds expression phrase, 'The solid south and resent it profoundly. If I can doanything toward accomplishing political independence of my own peo-ple from this slavish servitude, to a handful of Wall street politicians, consider it a duty to do so. If It is immaterial to me, who does the People's party had no other mission than to relax the grasp which great railway corporations have upon the commercial throat of the southern states, a grasp which is maintained by the alliance between Democratic bosses and Wall street financial kings, then it would have sufficier t mission to warrant its continued existence.

## Georgia's Thralldom.

"My own state of Georgia is as con pletely under the thumb of M and Belmont, one of whom trols the southern railway combine while the other controls the Louisville & Nashville combine, as state of Pennsylvania is under the or the state of Wisconsin is under the control of those corporations which La Follette has won national fame in combatting. The situation is simply apalling and would not be believed by anybody who was not conversant with the facts. I expect to return home "Mr. Bryan, while a great Democrat, and open a campaign on the lines of Jeffersonian Democracy to take our state government out of the control of Morgan and Belmont and to put it in the control of the Georgia people, where it belongs. In nearly every southern state there is a similar test to be waged against corporation tyranny. By the time the next presi-dential election rolls around there is be sufficient sentiment in favor the reform principles which are bodied in the national platform of the People's party to win success at the polls. It all depends upon what is done in the years between now and then. I expect to do my share of it. That is all I can say at present. I will, however, repeat that I have purchased or rented a house in New York or anywhere else, and do not expect to do so. My home is in Thompson, Ga., in a region which my ancestors settled 150 years ago, and it s there that my home will be to the

"Am I discouraged? By no means. began with nothing, worked three months and got half a million votes. The men who followed me are men o nviction, earnest, enthusiastic ited. Parker started out with 7,000. nviction. 000 votes and lost some two millions in the campaign. Those who followed him are demoralized and dispeared.
The Democratic campaign is the place where that is to be found. (Signed)
"THOMAS E. WATSON."

## HALF FARE RATE.

The Short Line will sell tickets for one fare for the round trip from all points in Utah north of Salt Lake for the Republican ratification meeting to

# TO CONFER DEGREES

Scottish Rite Masons Will Hold Fourth Reunion This Week.

they wish to do so or not. What they did there is official and binding. Again, Mr. Bryan has no substantial reason for believing that he can ever get the national Democratic party to adopt the Populist preparate which he has been supported by the populist preparate which he is not substantial reason of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Management and Populist preparate which he is not support to adopt the populist preparate which he is not support to a sup The fourth reunion of the Ancient 9:30 o'clock this morning and last until Thursday night. A special corps of officers will confer all the degrees, from the fourth to the thirty-second. The invitation to the function reads as

"Salutation-With the most profound feelings of gratitude to the Great Arever place our trust, for the growth, prosperity and peace which have been vouchsafed unto Scottish Rite Free Masonry throughout the world, we are about to meet for our fourth reunion at the Masonic hall, Salt Lake City, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1904. And a most hearty greeting and fraternal invitation is extended to all Ma-sons of all degrees of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite to meet with their brethren of the valley of Salt Lake on this joyful occasion. Al Ithe degrees of the rite, fro mthe fourth to the thirty-second, inclusive, will be

from the valley of Salt Lake. "We trust that you will by your presence aid us in making our fourth reunion a notable gathering of Scottish Rite Masons and a long to be remembered event.

"Proffering you our hospitality and again assuring you a courteous and hearty welcome, we beg to remain,

gree, K. C. C. H., master of Kadosh. Utah consistory No. 1; Christopher Diehl, thirty-third degree, secretary.

"In short, the Democratic party has this hopeless situation: The Bryanites follows: Monday, 9:30 a. m., reception can not drive out the plutocratic elespecial convention of lodge of Perfection; 10:30 o'clock, work in fourth gree, conducted by Sidney Watson Bacen; 2 o'clock, work in fifth degree, superintended by Lester David Freed; 4 o'clock, work in ninth degree, led by Joseph Gwilym Bywater; 7:30 o'clock, work in fourteenth degree, in charge of William F. Lynch.

Historical and religious degrees, fifteenth to eighteenth, will be conferred Tuesday, together with a special cor reforms. From year to year it is a dreary go round and round of one faction fighting another faction, each of degrees will be conferred Thursday, on which alternately whips the other and which day there will be a special conwhich ever whips the vention of the council. A dinner will be served in the banquet "I should be only too glad to co-operate in parallel lines and honorable to the conferring of the ceremonial and terms with any Jeffersonian Demo- official thirty-first and thirty-second

nal reception and princely courtesy— Charles Wesley Morse, Thomas White Young, William C. Hall, Elmer Isaac Goshen, Nicholas Treweek, Henry Per-"In the south there are peculiar reasons why the present policy of the Democratic leaders should be dery Henderson, William Igleheart H.: Alfred Holmes Peabody. Director of Properties-George David Aiken.

The Greenewald Furniture Co. grand autumn opening, this afternoon

Royal Bread won its popularity on merit. All grocers sell it. None genuine without our label with the crown

Cured Consumption. Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cratic ticket. As a southern man I Since then we have always kept a southern man I am ashamed of such a state of affairs. the in the house. We cannot do without resent it profoundly. If I can do out it. For coughs and colds it has no out it. For coughs and colds it has no out it. equal." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Sixty Years' Experience of an Old

Nurse.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap is the prescription of one of the best female physiciars and nurses in the United States, and has been used for sixty years with never-failing success oy millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable, it relieves the child from pain, cures diarrhoea, griping in the bowels and wina colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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DNE PRICE TOTALL - NEVER UNDERSOLD

Should Take the Town by Storm!

## SPECIALS FOR THIS MORNING From 9 to 12 o'clock

100 Pieces of the Best, Fluffiest

Amoskeag Outing Flannels Dark and light colors, all styles-Checks, Plaids and Stripes-pink, blues and every other shade; patterns suitable for Night Gowns and Pajamas, every yard worth 121/2c, 121/2 yards to a

customer, at, a yard......80 Ten salesmen to wait on you. It's our style to stun our customers with a price, and this

# HAIR BRUSHES.

EXTRA GOOD 50c VALUES, on sale this morning, 9 to

Solid back, extra quality bristle Hair Brushes, in oval or square shapes; the backs are ebo and other dark and light wood; the quality will surprise you if you're on time. Today, 9 to 12 o'clock; the sale price is, each ......

GENT'S FURNISHINGS SEC-

# **BIG SHIRT SPECIAL**

This morning, from 9 to 12, 25 dozen Gent's \$1.00 Shirts, in fancy percales and madras, warranted fast colors, sizes 141/2 to 17. See Show Window. Special for three hours only, 

STOP AND THINK WHAT THIS BEDSPREAD SPECIAL MEANS TO YOU. NOTICE THE EXTRAORDIN-ARY SAVINGS WE OFFER! FROM 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, JUST 50-NO

## Imported Double Bed Size White Real Marseilles Quilts

With artistic raised Marseilles patterns-pearl hemmed and the very largest size-measuring 96x87 inches; regular price \$4.00, Today, from 9 to e'clock, one to a customer, at, each ...

## SPECIALS for this AFTERNOON From 2 to 5 o'clock RIBBONS.

ANOTHER GREAT RIBBON SALE will be held here this afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock. Great as were the values last week, these will outstrip them.

FANCY RIBBONS UP TO 4 INCHES WIDE. SATIN TAF-FETA RIBBONS, MOIRE TAF-FETA RIBBONS, PLAIN TAF-FETA RIBBONS, PLAID RIB-

Widths you'll want for fancy work, for neck ribbons, for hair ribbons; in fact, ribbons for every conceivable purpose will be found in this lot. They are worth 35c a yard. If you'll at-tend this sale promptly this afternoon, you can select

### TRIMMED HATS. \$12.00 AND \$15.00 KIND TODAY.

FROM 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK, AT Sounds exaggerated, it's true, but you will find values here today that will back up this offering to the letter. Tables full of handsome trimmed hats, every one strictly hand-made of first-class materials and trimmings. All the newest shapes, colors and combinations, including many creations just received for winter wear. Hats that are positively \$12.00 and \$15.00 values, today from 2 to 5 \$7.98

We're not going to say much about these Blanket Specials-going to let the values do "the talking." Today from 2 to 5 o'clock, 100 pair double-fleeced W H I T E FLANNELETTE SHEET BLANKETS, generally

58c

Twenty pair 12-4 size California White Wool Blankets. Generally \$9.50, at, a pair-\$6.60

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL THIS AFTERNOON, FROM

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